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VOLUME 25 — No. 45

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Jan. 11, 1956

single copy 7c

Board of Trade elect officers for coming year

A new slate of officers for the coming year was elected to office at the recent Coleman Board of Trade meeting.

To head the Board of Trade again are President, William Holley, vice-president, Dave B. Young; secretary, R. J. Hill, and treasurer, Charlie Freeman. The executive will comprise Angelo Toppano, Chris D. Rogers and Harry Boulton, one-year terms, and Jack Chalmers, J. C. Colwell and Rudy Yeliga, all with two-year terms.

During the business course of the meeting the board discussed three possible locations in Coleman that would make suitable Greyhound Bus stops.

This matter is being looked into by the Board of Trade as the present location of the bus stop is on the extreme eastern outskirts of the town, about a half mile from the town centre. It provides no shelter or facilities for incoming or outgoing passengers.

Highway entrance

The board also discussed the possibility of construction of a proper entrance from Coleman onto the Kananaskis Highway. The route for this project would commence near the underpass on the No. 3 Highway and would proceed through Coleman park area and straight north to the entrance to the Kananaskis.

Having the entrance to this road nearer the town centre would direct traffic into town and would make it easy for tourists and other visitors to find the entrance to the scenic highway, at present marked only by small board signs.

During the course of the meeting Dave Young, manager of the Coleman Collieries, informed the meeting that the outlook for the coal industry for the forthcoming year was very bright.

Ice Clipping Machine Busy on Roads

Roads, snow and ice, have been a great hazard to motorists, also a headache to the crew of the Department of Public Works, who have worked long hours into the night, sanding, snow-plowing and also shoveling the snow from the highway, all to no avail, the ice conditions seemed unconquerable. A fork-shaped scraper was attached to the snow plow to try and penetrate the ice. This did help to a certain extent in keeping the cars from sliding off the grates.

Mr. J. Hanrahan reports that ice clipping machine has arrived from Edmonton and is proving to be a great help.

Goes to Calgary To Visit Husband Hurt In Accident

Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore was a Calgary visitor this week. Mr. Chubb escorted Mrs. R. Sloop to Calgary to visit her husband, Rev. R. Sloop, who is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital.

Mr. Sloop, who also is the pastor of the Church of the Open Bible in Blairmore, operated a truck hauling mine props for a local mine. He was in the act of unloading the props at about 6:30 p.m. Monday when struck on the head by a log that rolled from the top of the truck.

Mr. Sloop was working with Lloyd Erickson of Bellevue and Clifford Schoff of Blairmore at the time of the mishap. He was taken to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital immediately and was transferred by a Lethbridge ambulance to the Calgary General Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Sloop was operated on in the Calgary hospital Tuesday evening and a large blood clot was removed from his brain. He had not regained consciousness. His condition was reported as fair.

It is wise to wash sweater separately, since lighter colors may tend to pick up excess dye from darker ones.

Kimberley Wins Over Coleman

Kimberley Legionaires showed their hockey experience by beating the youthful Coleman Grands 15-10.

The Coleman crew almost upset the visitors when they narrowed the margin to one goal early in the third period, but Kimberley was not to be denied and again rallied for five more goals, while the Coleman squad counted only one.

Kimberley led 6-2 at the end of the first period; 10-6 at the end of the second, and circled Grands 5-4 in the third to take the game 15-10.

Leading scorer for Kimberley was Sorenson with 4, Livingston with 3, R. Mathews, Garlinger and Gultner had two each, while singles went to Sullivan and M. Mathews.

Kryczka paced the Coleman attack with 3 goals, Scodelario and Filewich scored two, while singles went to Cerney, Biegum and Fraser.

The cleanly played game was marred by one single penalty.

On the whole the Coleman team played good hockey and young Joe Joseph, in the Coleman nets played well after his first period jitters.

With the addition of Bassetti, Anderson and possibly Colines in the near future the Coleman quad should make it interesting even for the Kimberley Legionnaires.

The Coleman fans are to be congratulated on their support of the Coleman Grands and other minor hockey in the town. Coleman may have had good hockey and will continue to have with the support of the faithful fans.

The next home game will be on Saturday, January 14th, when the Grands play Cranbrook in the Coleman Arenas at 8:30. Don't miss this one as both clubs are evenly matched and should make for good hockey.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period:

1. Kimberley — Sorenson, 1:15.

2. Coleman — Cerney (Makowchuk), 3:50. 3. Kimberley — Livingston (Sorenson), 4:25. 4. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 5:40.

5. Kimberley — Sullivan (Sorenson), 9:45. 6. Kimberley — Garlinger (R. Mathews), 10:45.

7. Kimberley — Sorenson (R. Mathews), 15:15. 8. Kimberley — Garlinger (Gultner-M. Mathews), 16:25.

Second Period:

9. Coleman — Kryczka (Fraser), 1:50. 10. Kimberley — Sorenson (R. Mathews) — 4:00. 11. Coleman — Biegum (Kryczka), 4:45.

12. Coleman — Fraser (Kryczka-Biegum), 6:30. 13. Kimberley — Livingston (M. Mathews — Rotchinski), 7:05. 14. Kimberley — Sorenson (R. Mathews), 8:40. 15. Kimberley — Livingston (R. Mathews), 10:30. 16. Coleman — Filewich, 16:35.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Third Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Fourth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Fifth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Sixth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Seventh Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Eighth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Ninth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Tenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Eleventh Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twelfth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Thirteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Fourteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Fifteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Sixteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Seventeenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Eighteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Nineteenth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twentieth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-first Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-second Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-third Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-fourth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-fifth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-sixth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-seventh Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-eighth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Twenty-ninth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Penalty — Gultner, 19:50.

Thirtieth Period:

1. Coleman — Kryczka (Zembala), 1:10. 2. Coleman — Kryczka (Scodelario), 1:30. 3. Coleman — Scodelario (Kryczka), 1:55. 4. Kimberley — Gultner, 9:00. 5. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sorenson), 11:25. 6. Coleman — Filewich (Biegum), 11:35. 7. Kimberley — Garlinger (Garlinger), 13:40. 8. Kimberley — R. Mathews (Sullivan), 16:00. 9. Kimberley — M. Mathews, 17:55.

Humboldt has fully automatic telephone system in operation

REGINA. — A 30-second procedure December 6, put a new \$260,000 telephone system into operation at Humboldt, Sask. A main cable was cut and some 600 insulating "picks" were put in to change Humboldt's system from manual operation to a fully automatic dial system.

The 36 seconds marked the culmination of over two years of planning and actual construction and installation work by contractors, and by staff of Saskatchewan Government Telephones to give Humboldt one of the most modern telephone exchange buildings and equipment in the province.

In the two years a handsome Saskatchewan brick, tile and concrete building was constructed across the street from the old exchange building by the B. & R. Construction Company Ltd. of Prince Albert, and fully automatic dial equipment and new long distance switching mechanism were installed by the British General Electric Company, with the finishing touches and final testing work now completed.

In addition to the new exchange building and equipment, outside telephone lines have been rebuilt where necessary in Humboldt and on the 150 companies' circuits with new crude dial telephones supplied for each subscriber.

W. A. Sheardown of Saskatoon, division commercial superintendent, said "Saskatchewan Government Telephones officials are confident that this conversion to dial will provide more and even better telephone service for the Humboldt exchange area, and that it fits into the system's long range plans."

He said that the new equipment will be built in to the company's operator distance dialing plan, making it possible in the future for an operator in distant Canadian and American locations to dial Humboldt numbers directly.

Although the new equipment is simply a mass of wires and "gaggets" to the layman, staff members were able to explain in simple language just what happens when a telephone call is dialed.

No public ceremony took place when the cut-over was made because there was no time for formalities. The goal was to make the switch from the old to the new system with no interruption in the service.

Belting Bionda impresses fans

The aggressive and belting style of play of Jack Bionda, youthful defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has made quite a hit with Toronto fans. The 22-year-old, 175-pound six-footer was called up by the Leafs this season to take the place of the injured Tim Horton. He has played so well to date that he may have won himself a permanent berth with the team.

Bionda entered the N.H.L. much the same way as did Budu McDonald and Flash Hollett. They all came from the same lacrosse club and when they did they could hardly skate. Bionda went to Brampton, Ont., five years ago to play lacrosse. After the lacrosse season finished he was asked to try out with the Junior "B" team there. He could hardly stand up on skates when he started but he persevered and after a season with Brampton moved up to Toronto Mariboros Junior "A" team.

Bionda was a star with the Victoria Shamrocks, 1955 Mann Cup winners, emblematic of the Canadian lacrosse championship.

THE KIWI

The kiwi, New Zealand's be-whiskered, burrowing-digging, tailless and almost wingless bird, is waging a losing battle for survival against the depredations of stoats, ferrets, rats, house cats and bush fires.

ROLLING LAUNDRY TABLE

A rolling table in the laundry is often more convenient than a built-in counter, because it can be right where you need it—beside the washer for sorting the laundry, ready in any spot for rinsing, and beside the ironing board to hold clothes before ironing and flat pressing after ironing.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

THE TILLERS



The Pattern Shop Fashions

42" Cut-out

Striking lawn or roof decoration Santa, reindeer

This striking lawn or roof decoration will add to the holiday atmosphere. The pieces are cut out of tempered hard board. It is an ideal job for the jigsaw, or hand saw. The deer are thirty-six inches long at the ground level and the same height to the tip of their heads. The reindeer pattern are in step-by-step detail from cutting out the figures to the final finish with a coat of good varnish to withstand the weather for many holidays. The price of pattern includes full color class mail or 5¢ for air mail. Be sure to ask for pattern 360 and include name and address.



These angelic figures made of stiff paper and painted in bright colors will be found most useful at Christmas time. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for a variety of sizes and styles. Some stand 6-inches high holding a song book. There are several sizes for tree decorations. And for hand-painted greeting cards that can be put in ordinary envelopes. Each step is outlined on the pattern from tracing the outline of the figures to the fascinating part of using ordinary water colors to bring out



the unusual realism of these figures. This pattern is 320 and may be ordered separately at 35¢. It will be included in the Christmas Decorations Packet of five standard size patterns for only \$1.50 postpaid.

Address to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Stone Age' man attends congress

The scholarly calm of the Pan-African Congress on Pre-historic at Livingston, Northern Rhodesia, was broken one evening by the sudden appearance of a Stone Age man. He excitedly explained that the purpose of his visit was merely to demonstrate the manufacture of stone tools and axes.

Sitting on a boulder, he took a big piece of flint and by swift, deft blows with a hammer, rapidly shaped it into an axe-head.

Speed was essential, for in primitive times there was little leisure for making tools; the search for food took up most of one's day, said the Stone Age man, impersonator. It should be said, by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, the noted Kenya anthropologist and curator of the Nairobi Museum.

Next with the jawbone of an aelope, Dr. Leakey showed how, by tapping the bones of a shaped stone with the rounded side of the bone, stone could be chipped to a fine cutting edge.

Hitting a stone at an angle on a stone "anvil" was another way of giving an edge to a flint. There were other more skillful methods of doing this, such as applying pressure to the edges of stones, thus breaking off fine, sharp flakes used for knives, scrapers, or spearheads.

It was all a matter of know-how and practice, said Dr. Leakey. How much was amply proved when others tried their hand.

Baby Set

Crochet booties bonnet, jacket for the baby



by Alice Brooks

4808
6-14

by Alice Adams

4808
6-14

QUICK CROCHET! You'll have baby's new booties, bonnet, jacket finished in a jiffy! They're made in open mesh, with 100% cotton in pale pink, yellow or white with pastel pink, blue, or yellow.

Pattern 7318; crochet directions for infant's bonnet, booties, jacket.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. We keep large stocks of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, ironing, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Strictly Fresh

Air coolers installed in a model village at Austin, Tex., lengthen nights in terms of hours slept, a report says. And tall tales about Texas only make the night seem longer to us when Lone Star fans come a-visiting.

Brampton, Ill., firemen put out a tree fire and logged it as

After hearing eerie tales of a silent train, gliding along the bush tracks at dead of night, and clutching shafts of light through the trees, game warden Orel Landrau and railway constable Bob Friend decided to hunt it down.

Recently they found it, a homemade railway speeder with rubber tires powered by a converted gas washing-machine motor.

It was lying hidden in the bush half a mile from a hunters' camp at Osborne. A special mauler drowned the noise of the motor so that the speeder could move in silence along the tracks.

Five hunters have been charged with carrying loaded rifles in Nipissing Game Reserve. They may also be charged with trespassing on railway property. Four deer and five rifles were found in silence along the tracks.

Osborne can only be reached by rail. The game warden believes the ghost train was brought to the camp in a packing case and assembled on the spot.

It carries two men and can easily be lifted on and off the rails.

After the officers found the rifles, the hunters took them to the spot where the machine was hidden.

U.S. EXPORTS TO RUSSIA UP

United States exports to Russia and satellite nations totalled \$2,900,000, up 25 per cent for the year, according to the Commerce Department. This compares with \$1,463,000 in exports for the first quarter.

3172

—By Les Carroll

Oats pool payments announced

OTTAWA.—The Right Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of Trade and Commerce, has announced that the Canadian Wheat Board had closed the 1954-55 oats pool as at the close of business on November 18, 1955.

The surplus for distribution to Western producers delivering oats to the pool between August 1, 1954 and July 31, 1955, amounted to \$3,779,665.60. The average final payment on the 69,381,184 bushels of oats delivered to the pool by producers will be 5.43¢ per bushel. The final payment on Extra No. 1 Feed Oats will be 4.22¢ per bushel. The final payment on Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Feed Oats will be 4.307¢, 4.276¢ and 4.36¢ per bushel respectively.

This is the second distribution of surplus funds from the 1954-55 oats pool. Last April an adjustment payment of 7¢ per bushel was made on all grades of oats delivered to the pool between August 1, 1954 and March 21, 1955, when the initial payments for all grades of oats were increased by 7¢ per bushel effective for the balance of the crop year.

In the case of the 1953-54 oats pool adjustment or interim payments were not possible and the pool was closed out with an average final payment of 6.27¢ per bushel. With the final payments announced, prices realized by producers for oats delivered to the 1954-55 pool will average about 6¢ per bushel higher than the prices realized from the preceding pool.

Mr. Howe stated that the board will commence issuing the final oats payments to producers just as soon as the final barley payment is completed. The board is presently engaged in issuing cheques to producers covering the final payment on the 1954-55 barley pool which amounted to \$6,536,611.93.

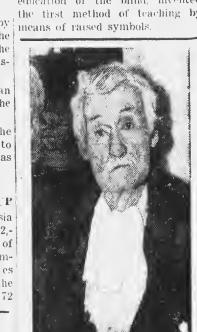
The object of irrigation

The object of irrigation is to replenish the water in the soil so that plants will have an adequate supply of moisture. In order for the plants to grow under the most favorable conditions there must be a balance between air and water in the pores of the soil. The upper limit of this balance is called field capacity or when the soil is holding the maximum amount of water after downward movement, due to gravity, has ceased. The lower limit is the wilting point which indicates the moisture content of the soil when the plants cease to grow.

When the soil moisture is higher than field capacity, if the soil remains saturated for too long a period, it becomes waterlogged and plants suffer from lack of air. When the soil moisture falls below 65% of its capacity, plants die.

The amount of water that the plant can use is that volume between field capacity and wilting point and this quantity is called available moisture. Canada Department of Agriculture

Samuel Bradley Howe, who devoted almost half a century to the education of the blind, invented the first method of teaching by means of raised symbols.



NO SWEAR WORDS — W. A. Crisher, 92, of Omena, Mich., hopes to transcribe the unwritten Chippewa language before he dies. Crisher played with Indians as a child. He says that there were no swear words in the Chippewa tribal tongue before advent of the white man to what is now upper Michigan.



Boissevain (Man.) Recorder: "Every man should have the right to own the wealth he produces. This right carries with it the right to dispose of such wealth whenever and to whomsoever."

ever he wishes . . . we never a farmer signs away his right to dispose of his own crop he should not have the power to compel his neighbor to surrender his rights also."

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
T. Holstead, Publisher
Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7cRAILROADERS
(by Ambrose Hills)

I've a soft spot for railroaders that goes back to when I took out "Lobay Way" in Manitoba, and the agent opened up one night to dig out an express parcel for me. He did the same for many a farmer. Some took advantage.

"Reay will open for me," they'd say. "He don't mind—live on the premises anyway."

So Reay worked longer and harder than his company intended or expected. Most agents do. They didn't mind, back in the days when their income compared favorably with the rest of the community. Now they feel blue when farmers drive up in shiny cars after hours to ask for express. Especially when they know the railroads still carry grain at low turn-of-the-century prices.

When I read about salary negotiations now going on, I asked a railroad agent friend if he thought there would be a strike. This was his answer, and I thought it mighty reasonable.

"Not a single agent wants a strike. We do want an increase and railroad management knows we should have it. I think they'd like to pay it. At least, top management that came up through the ranks and knows what our jobs are like would sure want us to get more if possible. We lost ground during two wars when other salaried people were boosted."

"Most of all, we want a quick settlement and management ought to want the same thing."

I showed him a newspaper clipping which said railroad management had agreed to accept the arbitration board's findings as binding if the union would do the same. But the union, so far, had refused. He didn't want to make a comment on that, because he didn't know what his union leader might have in mind.

"But railroad agents don't want to tie up stock and coal shipments, or pile any more trouble on top of the wheat situation. We only want a fair, prompt settlement. You can quote me on that!"

Are We Building Hazards
Into Our Homes?

Home builders are tolerating, and in some cases encouraging, cut-rate electrical wiring of the homes they are building. As one result, many electrical contractors are leaving the business of wiring new homes. As another, and much more serious consequence, the standard of electrical wiring in new homes is falling below what authorities in electrical industry consider to be a practical minimum.

There is nothing to indicate that Coleman is any exception to the generally disturbing picture. And the real tragedy is that homeowners themselves are unwittingly contributing to it. The result is what the editors of Electrical Contractor of Canada — a magazine published for the electrical trade — call a "rat-race in home wiring".

The home-owner's contribution is negative perhaps, but it is an important factor nonetheless. If we permit inadequate electrical work in our new homes for the sake of saving a very few dollars, it doesn't really matter whether we do so deliberately or out of ignorance. The effect is the same. We are encouraging builders to use inferior workmanship and materials. If ignorance is the reason, it is high time we learned a few basic truths and then made our demands known to the home-building industry.

Whether we own our own homes, or live in them as tenants, we as householders, have a deep and lasting interest in the adequacy of our electrical wiring. If it is true that many present electrical systems, once regarded as adequate are no longer sufficient to handle the requirements of our normal living in this electrical age, we should demand a new standard of adequacy and laws to ensure that every builder meets it.

As the editors of Electrical Contractor point out, if electrical use continues to increase, the wiring in new homes built today will soon become dangerously inadequate by any standards.

We are paying a price for our apathy in every electrical fire that occurs in this country, and in every life lost through electrocution by an improperly installed electrical device. "The situation is bad enough already — 70 per cent of all homes in Canada are inadequately wired today, according to a survey made recently. And the largest known cause of fire loss in 1954 was faulty wiring. The bill was \$10.3 million."

Surely these facts are startling enough, without compounding the problem by perpetuating the very conditions we want to remove. The place to start is certainly with our new homes if we ever hope to find a lasting remedy.

Jury Finds Blairmore
Man Suffocated
In Mine

A coroner's jury, under direction of Coroner E. J. Liesemer of Coleman, met in the Blairmore court house Thursday evening to investigate the death of Arthur James Ennis, a Blairmore mine employee, who died during the course of his duties at the tipple of the West Canadian Collieries mine in Blairmore on Wednesday morning.

The jury was comprised of Foreman Art Plant, Robert Price and Alfred Marsh, all of Blairmore, and Frank Taborski, Fred Hill and John Hock, all of Bellevue. Evidence was given by Dr. W. F. Russell of Blairmore, who attended the accident. In giving his evidence Dr. Russell stated that he had been called to the accident and saw the deceased between 9 and 9:30 a.m. lying on a platform at the mine where some workmen were applying artificial respiration to the victim. After examining the deceased, Dr. Russell pronounced Mr. Ennis dead. From all appearances, Mr. Ennis had died from suffocation and had been dead for some time, stated Dr. Russell.

Mr. Ennis, 56 years of age, was born in Innisfail on October 21st, 1899.

He is survived by his widow, Jean of Blairmore; one son, Louis of Blairmore; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Dehnars of Blairmore, Hazel Ennis and Mrs. Virginia Tomlin of Calgary; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Clarke of Vancouver, Mrs. Marie Bernard and Mrs. Elaine Price of Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. Gladys Verquin of Seattle, and one brother, Delbert of Blairmore.

Evidence was then given by Frank Patera of Frank, a greaser employed by the collieries, and Joe Lieskovsky, the tipple foreman.

From the evidence submitted it was shown that Mr. Ennis was in charge of a coal bin that was fed from the main tipple of the mine. Mr. Patera had spoken to Mr. Ennis during the early morning, but then had proceeded about his duties. According to Mr. Lieskovsky, Mr. Ennis' absence from his place of work was noticed by Phillip Marucco who informed Mr. Lieskovsky that he had not seen Mr. Ennis for some time. Becoming worried at the workman's absence, Mr. Lieskovsky began to examine the bin cared for by Mr. Ennis which was partly full but could see no sign of him, he said. Mr. Lieskovsky then ordered the bin to be emptied during which time Mr. Ennis was seen in the bin. He was immediately removed and artificial respiration applied while other help was summoned.

After hearing the evidence, the jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that Arthur Ennis died from suffocation due to a fall from a catwalk into the raw coal bin at the Greenhill mine tipple of the West Canadian Collieries on January 4, 1956, between the hours of 8:30 and 9 a.m."

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He is survived by his widow, Jean of Blairmore; one son, Louis of Blairmore; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Dehnars of Blairmore, Hazel Ennis and Mrs. Virginia Tomlin of Calgary; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Clarke of Vancouver, Mrs. Marie Bernard and Mrs. Elaine Price of Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. Gladys Verquin of Seattle, and one brother, Delbert of Blairmore.

Funeral services were conducted from the Blairmore United Church

at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 7. Interment was in the Blairmore Union cemetery. The Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore officiated at the services.

BEFORE THE
MAGISTRATE

Walter Kotko of Coleman appeared before Magistrate F. S. Radford of Blairmore this week on a charge that during the past four weeks he did unlawfully threaten to do bodily harm to Bruno Yuszkiewicz, also of Coleman, who fears that he will cause him personal injury. For the offence Kotko had to enter a \$500 recognizance to hold the peace until January 3, 1957.

Mickey Gleave and Gregory Gleave, both of Bellevue, appeared before Magistrate Radford charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile with regards to the liquor act. Each youth was fined \$20 and costs.

William Charles Diccum and Lawrence Waddell, both of Manitoba, were arrested by RCMP constables in Bellevue for evading a board bill in Red Deer. Both men were escorted to Red Deer to stand trial.

Oscar Krywolt of Coleman appeared before Magistrate Radford on a charge of driving while his ability to do so was impaired by alcohol. For the offence Krywolt was fined \$100 and costs and had his driver's licence suspended.

T. Houda of Bellevue was fined \$5 and costs for having no tail light on the vehicle he was driving.

William Jansen of Cranbrook was arrested by RCMP constables of the Blairmore detachment and was escorted back to Cranbrook, B.C., where he will face charges of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile girl.

Calvin Godfrey of Coleman was fined \$20 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

T.B. subscriptions
slow this year

The Lethbridge Kinsmen Club TB Christmas Seal Sale is still \$3,549 short of the quota according to Chairman R. J. McCullough. "No doubt many who intend to purchase their Seals have overlooked doing so in the rush and tumult of the Christmas Season, and we are still confident that we will reach our quota," said Mr. McCullough.

Alberta Tuberculosis Association officials report returns from the province amounting to \$104,000 with an additional \$50,000 required to make the provincial objective. In commenting upon the progress of the campaign, Mr. T. R. Alexander, vice-president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, said, "It is apparent unfavorable weather conditions have interrupted mail services, particularly in rural areas, and we expect that daily receipts will be maintained to enable us to reach our objective. Receipts from the annual sale of Christmas Seals is our only source of revenue to finance the work of the Association throughout the year in T.B. prevention, rehabilitation of T.B. patients and health education."

Christmas Seal contributions are income tax deductible and receipts will be sent on request. Contributions may be sent to the Lethbridge Kinsmen Club TB Christmas Seal Sale Committee, City Hall, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Philatolics 'find'
proven forgery

A high school boy at Kerwood, near London, Ont., thought for a time he had come across a philatelic treasure worth perhaps \$10,000. But when he obtained an expert report, the item turned out a forgery.

Donald F. Demary, the youthful stamp collector, was in possession of an envelope bearing what appeared to be a provisional five-cent stamp issued by the postmaster of New Haven, Conn., during a two-year period in the 19th century when U.S. postmasters, by law, could issue their own stamps.

Genuine United States provisionals were issued by postmasters between 1845, when the U.S. Postal Act became effective, and 1847, when an act of Congress authorized adhesive postage stamps. Only six of these envelopes are known to be in existence.

Donald submitted his envelope to a Toronto expert and it was passed on to the Philatelic Foundation in New York for investigation. They declared it a forgery. How long ago the envelope was forged, no one could guess.

FREEMAN'S
GREAT \$1.00 SALE

Our fine stock of Ladies Dresses, Ladies Coats, and Ladies Blouses go on Sale at Bargain Prices

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS

You buy one dress, coat or blouse at our regular price, then you have your choice of another dress, coat or blouse for \$1.00.

Team up with a friend and cash in on genuine values.

No Tropicana's or House Dresses included in this Sale.

Sale from January 13th to 28th

FREEMAN'S LTD.

MAIN STREET, COLEMAN

Owen's Red & White
Specials for January 12th, 13th and 14th

START MONDAY WASH THE RITE WAY

Giant Lux, box 69c, Giant Dreft, box 69c, Giant Tide, box 69c

Something New CHOCOLATE SPONGE PUDDINGS, Lemon or Carmel 2 pkgs. 55c

EGGS Strictly Fresh. We guarantee them, cartons A Large 59c, A Medium 57c

PEAS, No. 5's, Choice Quality, 2 tins for 39c	WHITE CAKE MIX Monarch, per pkg. 35c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Robin Hood, per pkg. 55c	PIE CRUST MIX Monarch, per pkg. 29c

Pork and Beans Broders 15 oz., 4 tins 49c
PER CASE of 24 tins for \$2.56

CATSUP, Heinz, 2 bottles 65c	MATCHES, Red Bird, per pkg. 29c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Beef and Chicken Varieties, 2 for 39c	CORN NIBLETS, Del Maize, 2 tins for 45c
TEA BAGS, Red Rose Orange Pekoe, 60's, per box 79c	AREOWAX, Quarts 77c
	AEROWAX, Pints 39c

Peas Prairie Maid 15 oz., 4 tins 49c
PER CASE of 24 tins \$2.89

FRESH—Lettuce, Celery, Grapes, Green Peppers, Carrots, Bananas, Oranges, Fruits in Season. Received 3 times a week —MARKET PRICES

ENJOY A HOT BATH or SHOWER with these well known TOILET SOAPS

Lifebuoy, bath size, 2 for 25c Lifebuoy, reg. size, 3 for 25c
Palmolive, bath size, 2 for 25c Palmolive, reg. size, 3 for 25c
Personal Ivory Soap, 4 cakes for 25c

Meat Department

Regular Hams, Average Weight, 14 to 18 pounds per lb. 46c
Half or Whole

Smoked Picnic Hams, per pound 34c

A FEW SMALL TURKEYS ON HAND AT REDUCED PRICES

Why Pay More, When You Can Buy for Less. We Deliver.

World Happenings In Pictures



MERL CAIN AND MARGARET NICHOLSON

SHIRLEY SHINGLER

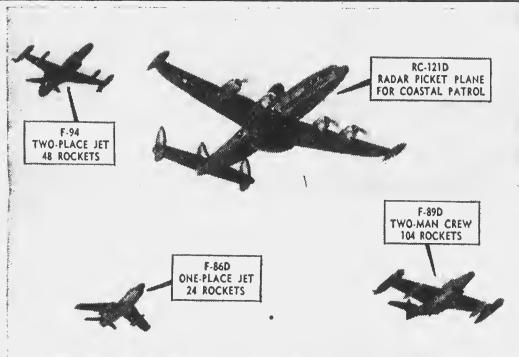
FACE MURDER CHARGE—Five teenaged girls from an Akron, O., detention home, face first degree murder charges in the death of Mrs. Edna Braden, 60, of the home. The girls, who had been at the institution after fleeing the matron and gagging her with ammonia-soaked rags. She died of strangulation. Merl Cain and Margaret Nicholson, left, surrendered a few hours after their escape. Ruth Beichler, top right, and Shirley Shingler, lower left, were captured in a restaurant. The fifth, Mrs. Zelma DeCost, 16, gave herself up. Police said the girls seemed sorry. They quoted Miss Cain as saying "The matron was like a mother to us."



YANK GIVEN COMMAND OF RAF SQUADRON — Major Ray Roberts, who hails from Savannah, Ga., the drawing deep south, has just taken over command of one of the proudest fighter squadrons in the RAF at Leuchars, Scotland. He is one of about 100 U.S. officers doing duty with the RAF. "I'm just one of the chaps" drawled the modest major.



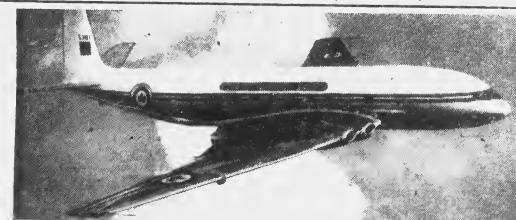
HEAVY SEAS POUND RADAR TOWER — Huge seas beat up around the radar island Texas Tower, 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast and marooned 27 USAF technicians who had gone out to inspect the tower. They were safely removed and taken to Boston. Waves are shown pounding the decks of the tower which is normally 100 feet out of water.



... AND THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE — Francis Scott Key had a vastly different kind of rocket in mind when he penned the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner". Then, they "gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there." Today, supersonic rockets, deadly air-to-air missiles, give jet-propelled proof that the Air Defense Command is prepared to keep the flag flying should the need arise. Pictured, above, are the four major aircraft of the Command. Humps on top and belly of the RC-121D packet patrol ship are jam packed with radar and other electronic detection devices.



THE WINNERS, and still champions of Canadian football, the Edmonton Eskimos relax in the dressing room with Earl Grey's big silver cup. Jackie Parker, the dazzling Eskie quarterback, holds the prized trophy flanked by sturdy centre Kurt Morris (left) and halfback rompin' Rolie Miles.



COMET JET PLANE — One of the RCAF's two Comet jet planes, grounded two years ago when two British Comets were lost when cabin pressure failed under stress, was flown from Ottawa to Toronto. Both planes, each of which cost \$1,544,000, will be in storage until the Air Force figures out what to do with them.



WANT A DATE? — Harlene Miller, 17, is the girl to see. She has a whole bunch of dates for someone. Naturally. She was chosen Date Queen of 1955 at Phoenix, Ariz., heartland of one of the few date-growing areas in this country.



GARY COOPER MAKES TV DEBUT — Veteran movie star Gary Cooper made his singing debut on television and NBC officials said he sang "just as casually and pleasant sounding as he talks." Gary said it sounded more like "hogcalling". The broadcast was made in Hollywood where he is making civil war movie with Dorothy McGuire.



FACING MOROC'S DEATH — Seated again on the throne of Morocco after two years in exile, Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef is flanked by sons Moulay Hassan, left, and Moulay Abdalla. From his throne at Rabat, ben Youssef seeks to weld dissident factions in his own country into an instrument of government which will effect full sovereignty for the strife-torn French protectorate.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Love at Wilder Junction

By ANNA E. WILSON

RIPLEY CONWAY was checking the fire equipment in his truck when a tall girl on a shambeling horse rode into view. Opposite Rip she pulled her horse to a walk and drawled slowly.

"Howdy, Ripley."

Ripley's voice was taut. "Howdy, Glenna."

Glenna stared stupidly at a fly on Bandy's nose. "Bill's coming in today. I had a letter."

Ripley was bent over the truck, checking shovels. He didn't look up.

"Wether's been pretty dry hereabouts, Glenna. Better watch out for fires. Wilder Mountain's a bad place to get caught in."

"Thanks, Ripley." Her voice hardened, and she kicked her horse into motion. "Bill will be over to see you later," she called back as he got out from behind the truck. He stared after her.

For a minute he had had an idea that Glenna had been going to say something. Something important. Now all he could see was the back of a tall girl on a horse - both loaded with camping equipment. It was remarkable how fast that shambeling gait of Bandy's carried them. Rip put his notes back in his pocket and made for the station.

Lank Lannigan raised his long frame lazily from a split-bottomed chair and spoke without looking at Ripley. "Wasn't that Glenna Colby who rode by here? While back, I thought you and Glenna'd be making a match of it but seems lately you're giving each other the cold shoulder."

Rip was half way up the fire tower. He didn't answer Lank. He had his own thoughts about Glenna.

He'd met her first when he'd taken over the job of fire warden two years ago. Should ridden in with her brother on the way up to his camp on Wilder.

"Howdy, stranger," Bill had said. "See you've taken over the station. My name's Bill Colby. This is Glenna."

You could see they were brother and sister. He met her one at a time, hand to hand, by the side of his horse. He'd noticed then that her eyes were clear and honest.

She and Bill had ridden often after that and had spent his first leave together. Flying his horse, shooting. A short month ago, he'd only been waiting for his next relief to ride into town to buy a ring before asking Glenna to marry him. It was then that Glenna had turned up with a letter from Sally Blanchard.

He'd already forgotten his brief engagement to Sally during the war. Sally had turned him down to Hop Haskell in the airforce. Hop had been invalidated out and was still in hospital and now Sally had written to Glenna telling Glenna about her engagement to Hop without mentioning Hop — leaving Glenna to draw her own conclusions.

He'd tried to explain things but a coldness had sprung up between him and Glenna. He wasn't sure whether Glenna didn't believe him when he told her his engagement had been broken off or whether she was just hurt because he hadn't told her about the affair. He wished he could find a way to prove to Glenna how much he loved her.

She must have taken a short cut back through Wilder for he didn't see her all morning. It was

early afternoon before he saw a purple shadow of smoke rising north of the Wilder range which rapidly turned to scarlet. He tapped out a hot message and minutes later, saw a plane streaking north and knew that already Jan Haas would be rounding up fire-fighters. Jan pulled in at the station to check over his trucks briefly as they passed him. His voice was sharp.

"Lots of dead timber this side of Wilder. Fire got into it and is making headway against the wind which is to our favor. So is Wilder Gorge. One end goes into the river at an angle but the other end runs out at that stretch of rock where there's nothing to feed on. If we can hold it by starting a slow blaze this side of the gorge, the wind will drive our fire into the advancing blaze and we can right fire with it."

From the fire tower five minutes later, Rip could see the trees falling along the gorge as the fighters went into action, working towards the junction of the gorge and the river. Once the river had split at this junction, part flowing into the gorge, but a pulp company had walled off the gorge, turning its water into the main stream and built a power plant above it.

The phone rang and Lank's startled voice reached up to him. "Bill Colby's landed and wants to know if Glenna's here. She hasn't come in yet."

Rip's breath caught raggedly. Glenna was trapped on Wilder.

Rip called for Lank to mind the station and raced for his truck. He headed for the bridge only to ride into Haas' fire line.

He stopped for a moment, glad to find that the fire had not reached the head of the gorge. A glance showed that he couldn't drive his truck through that deep cleft and if he had, get out again to reach Glenna and get out again to the fire line closed on them.

Rip tore wildly at his equipment for a box of dynamite. Crawling through the gorge, he dug frantically beneath the wall where it joined the frame of the dam. He scurried back leaving a trail of dynamite sticks rammed under the concrete. He had a short fire and raced for his truck. Kicking the gear, he backed out in high. The explosion spread shattering glass all about him.

The water had barely levelled out, when he dived and headed for Wilder Mountain.

Rip had been right about Glenna. She had ridden along the gorge before she discovered she was trapped. To make things worse, Bandy stumbled, threw her and bolted. It seemed as if she had been crawling for hours, choking and fighting smoke, before she realized that the sound of water was coming from behind her. The sound of running water. She threw herself down, rolled into the gorge and hit water. She heard Rip's voice and answered joyfully. They came out together at the mouth of the gorge, found the truck and piled into it. They drove home slowly.

Over hot coffee in the station, Rip kissed her. "About Sally — It's all right, Rip." Glenna's voice was muffled in Rip's coat.

"In that letter from Bill, he told me all about Sally."

Japanese eat three times as much fish as North Americans.

Then she began to study the



HARMLESS SPACEMAN—In New York, an armless but harmless spaceman dwarfs all other floats in the annual parade, which launches Christmas season. Spaceman lost arm when it brushed against building. The arm deflated and fell to the ground.

Handicapped woman busy editing Braille magazine, helping others

One of the busiest women in Vancouver is Mrs. Marjorie McGuffin, blind and deaf since childhood and mother of two. At 50 she edits Braille magazine, organizing a league for the deaf and blind of Canada and does her own cooking and housework.

Measles gradually robbed her of eyesight and hearing. At 11 she began four intermittent years at school for the deaf but the very determination to get knowledge cut short her education.

"Straining my injured eyes through a magnifying glass, I read, read, read my sight away," she said. "The teens were the bitter years of my life."

Then Albert McGuffin, a deaf minimalist, was drawn to the girl and helped "Little Spitfire" by her companions. He tapped on a piano on her hand and they were married.

"I did all my own work and reared the children without outside help," she said. "When they were tiny I slept with the youngest at my side, and used to wake myself during the night to feed him for vibrations of crying."

Did own baking

"I did my own baking, pouring vanilla extract slowly over my finger to judge a teaspoonful. I have been a seamstress, a maid, a cook, a housewife, a maid, a maid, but it gets done. Mending the clothing was the only impossibility, and my mother helped with that."

The children, sensing their mother's need, learned manual communications, early and were helpful and resourceful beyond their years.

When she reached 40 and the children were grown, Mrs. McGuffin felt that she needed more education. She studied Braille and touch-typing and won two scholarships for special honor grants from the University of Chicago.

Then she began to study the

Red Cross international aid from Canada at \$235,000

Canadian Red Cross shipments and grants for international relief during the first nine months of the year amounted to \$234,916.59.

In releasing a statement on this phase of Red Cross work, the Society pointed out that the expenditure did not represent the total value of the aid given, but was awarded to many nations overseas.

Saskatchewan women who do voluntary sewing for the society have shamed in this effort by making over 17,000 articles of clothing. These gifts went to those in need as follows: Egypt, 12 cases containing 5,464 articles; Lebanon, 20 cases, containing 7,824 art-

icles, and 4,175 garments in nine cases to Costa Rica.

An expenditure of \$160,074 by the Women's Work Committee represented only the cost of materials, not the value of the finished articles.

Knitted and sewn articles produced by volunteer workers of the Women's Work Committee filled 450 cases. These were sent to Ceylon, England, Germany, Gaza, Korea, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Nicaragua, Spain, Switzerland, South Vietnam, and Yugoslavia. General funds of the Canadian Red Cross also went for an expenditure of \$55,701.21 for flood victims in India, Pakistan and the British West Indies, assistance to the Korean Red Cross and other international expense items.

The Canadian Red Cross pointed out that transportation costs were reduced to a minimum as many shipments were airlifted through the courtesy of several commercial airlines.

Funny and Otherwise

"You are not used to glasses, sir," said an oculist to a man whose nose was so small that it was impossible to give him satisfactory spectacles.

"Oh yes, I am," replied the man, "but not so high up!"

"I get wonderful recipes over the radio," gushed the bride, who was entertaining her family for the first time. "I got one for Egyptian stew and another for a never-fail stain remover this morning."

"Which is this?" asked the bride, tasting the stew with which she had just been served.

Captain's comments seldom please.

Sergeant's words appal!

Generals speak generalities

And privates — not at all

When the time came for the reading of the farmer's will, it was found that all the property was left jointly to his two sons, Otto and Matton. But the boys found it impossible to agree on the division of the estate.

They took the problem to the local professor for solution.

Professor: "Quite simple, you, Otto, will divide the property as you see fit."

Otto beamed and Matton's face flushed.

Professor: "And you, Matton, will take whatever half you please."

Centers predominate as coaches

Three of the six coaches in the National Hockey League this season gained their fame and fortune as players while performing at the centre position for their respective teams. The oldest coach in the S.H.L. Dick Irvin of Chicago, was one of the highest scoring centres of his era. He

Along the half-mile portage moved nearly all the Canadian explorers and fur traders who followed the canoe route from Montreal to the western plains.

The portage, which possibly is the last of the route remaining in its original state on the Ottawa River, felt the steps of Samuel de Champlain, Bonne, Nicolas Radisson, Joseph-Elie, La Salle, La Verendrye, Alexandre, Henry the Elder and Alexandre Henry the Younger, Hamon, Thompson, and Fraser.

The marker, which was erected by the Men's and Women's Canadian Club of Ottawa, was unveiled by Hon. Jean Lesage, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources. The portage was declared a historic site by the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada in 1954, and the property that it crosses placed in the custody of the Federal District Commission by its owner, the Canadian Power Company.

Shown on the large plaque is a drawing of a canoe pulled by 14 men, a dugout shooting a rapids while nearby are the actual stone steps and the rock causeway built by the voyageurs to ease the movement of heavy loads over the portage. Another remnant of the 300-year-old portage is seen near the marker where two life-sized voyageur canoe paddles rest against a large granite boulder.

Other historic Ottawa river portages have been obliterated by canals, power dams or industrial sites. Most of these older sites have been replaced by the site while youngsters used the portage route to reach the river have preserved its identity.

Fireproof your Christmas tree

Buy enough ammonium sulphate to equal the weight of your Christmas tree.

Dissolve this in water. One pound of ammonium sulphate to 1½ pints of water. Make a fresh cut on the trunk so that the moisture can be absorbed. Stand in a cool place for three or four days before decorating it.

Silver is 10 times heavy as water.

Protein and antibiotics in swine rations

When aureomycin was added to swine rations containing a medium standard and high level of protein, the smallest benefits from the aureomycin, in terms of rate of gain and feed efficiency, were obtained at the high level of protein. Greatest benefit from aureomycin was obtained in the ration of medium protein content. The rations used ranged from 13 to 19, from 12 to 15, and from 11 to 13 percent protein for the periods weaning to 70 pounds, 70 to 136 pounds, and 130 to 200 pounds, respectively. Each ration was fed with and without antibiotic.

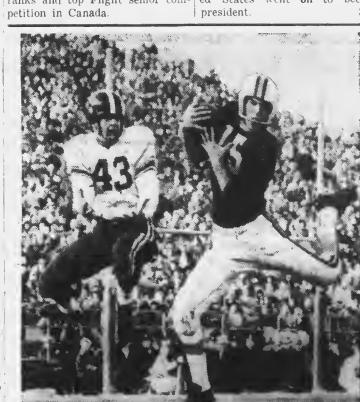
The results from three trials involving 104 pigs at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, Saskatchewan, showed that over the entire growing-fattening period, the addition of aureomycin increased the rate of gain by 4.1 to 12.1 percent, increased feed efficiency by 4 to 8.4 percent, and reduced feed cost per pound of gain by 2.4 to 4.2 percent depending on the level of protein in the rations.

Where no antibiotic was fed, there was a difference in average daily gain per pig of 15 pounds between the low and high protein rations. Pigs on the high protein ration required 25 pounds less feed per pig than those on the low protein ration. However, this increase in feed efficiency was offset by the higher cost of the higher protein ration with the result that gains on the low protein ration were made at a feed cost of 12 cents less per pound than those made on the high protein ration. On rations containing aureomycin the same general trend was observed.

In both trials, cheapest gains were obtained on the low protein ration plus aureomycin. Rate of gain compared favorably with that obtained on any of the other rations without antibiotic.

Ten vice-presidents of the United States went on to become president.

3172



HOPPING MAD—Wisconsin's Dick Kolan, left, has perfect justification for being up in the air over this play. Minnesota's Dick Larson has just intercepted a pass intended for Kolan during a grid battle at Minneapolis, Minn.

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SAXONIA	Jan. 19, 1956	Sat. JAN. 14, 1956
QUEEN MARY	Jan. 20	Sat. JAN. 19
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Feb. 1	Sat. FEB. 4
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 2	Sun. FEB. 5
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Feb. 3	Sat. FEB. 10
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 10	Sat. FEB. 18
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Feb. 11	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 12	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 13	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 14	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 15	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 16	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 17	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 18	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 19	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 20	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 21	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 22	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 23	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 24	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 25	Sat. FEB. 25
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 26	Sat. MAR. 3
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 27	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 28	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 29	—
QUEEN MARY	Feb. 30	Sat. MAR. 31

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Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner

The Great Event that heralds a New Era in Screen Entertainment...Flaming with Color and Romance...Spec- tacle and Adventure.

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Frank slide escapee is killed

A man who was one of those who miraculously escaped death in the Frank Slide of 1903, was killed Wednesday morning as the result of an accident in a Blairmore coal mine.

Arthur James Ennis, 56, of Blairmore, met death while working at the West Canadian Collieries "tipple" here.

Mr. Ennis is believed to have slipped into a 15-ton coal bin shortly after the shift began at 8 a.m. He was in charge of the bin at the time.

Found by workmen

He was found by three fellow workmen at 9 a.m. and artificial respiration was applied by workmen and later by doctors but with

out success.

The workman had fallen into the same bin three months ago but was not seriously injured. Following the first mishap the company built suitable guard rails, steps and a platform around the bin.

District mines inspector Phillip Melton of Bellevue investigated the accident. An inquest is expected to be held under the direction of E. J. Liesemer of Coleman.

Before working for the coal company Mr. Ennis had been in charge of coal hauling in Blairmore and was at one time well known in Crow's Nest Pass hockey circles. He also served in the First Great War.

Survivors

Survivors include his wife, Jean of Blairmore; one son, Louis of Blairmore; three daughters. Mrs.

Jean DeHarnais of Blairmore, Miss Hazel Ennis of Calgary, and Mrs. Virginia Tomlins of Calgary; one brother, Delbert of Blairmore; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Clarke of Vancouver; Mrs. Marian, Bernard and Mrs. Elaine Price of Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. Gladys Verquin of Seattle, Wash.

He was predeceased by his mother, Mrs. Enoch Williams of Victoria, B.C., in 1955.

Coleman Girl Weds Princeton Man

A quiet but pretty wedding was held in Naramata, B.C., on December 10, when Miss Margaret Hoggan of Coleman, and Mr. William Kelly of Princeton, B.C., were united in a double ring ceremony by Rev. R. P. Stobie of Naramata.

Their only attendants were

Grant and Villa Willan. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Ella Hoggan and the late Robert Hogan of Coleman. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly of Princeton.

For her wedding the bride chose a two-piece dress of ivory bengaline studded with rhinestones, with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Willan following the ceremony.

On their return from a trip to the coastal cities in the western states the happy couple held open house for their friends. The tea table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of 'mums. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Mr. Kelly is employed by the B.C. Telephone Co. as journeyman.

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS -
Peak Freans, Fresh
2 pkgs. **55¢**

GINGER SNAPS -
Christie's Midget, Fresh
1-lb. Cello pkg. **35¢**

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Honey flavored, fresh,
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GRAHAM WAFERS -
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CARAMEL WAFFER
BISCUITS - Gray Dunn,
per pkg. **33¢**

SULTANA BISCUITS -
Christie's, fresh
pkg. **29¢**

FRUIT BAR BISCUITS -
Fig, Raisin and Date,
Paulins, pkg. **43¢**

Soda Biscuits, all Fresh Stock, Christies, Paulins or I.B.C., Salted or Plain, 2 lb. Box **65¢**

SOAP SPECIAL
LIFEBUOY
Bath Size 2 for **27¢**

Cigarettes — Carton of 200 for **\$2.98**

Fleischmann's Fast Yeast **4 pkgs. 23¢**

Ketchup — Aylmer, 11-oz. bottle **2 for 49¢**

Macaroni or Spaghetti — 5-lb. box **59¢**

Rogers' Golden Syrup — 5-lb. tin **79¢**

Green Peas - Avion Quick Cooking, 1-lb. Cello pkg. **20¢**

Barley — Pot, 2-lb. Cello bag **25¢**

Prunes — Rosetta — large juicy Prunes, 2 lbs. **72¢**

Prunes — Large Santa Clara, 1-lb. Cello pkg. **39¢**

Perky Dog Food **10 tins \$1.23**

Vegetable Soup — Campbell's **2 tins 31¢**

Celery Soup — Campbell's **2 tins 31¢**

Pork & Beans — Goodness Me, 20-oz. tins, **2 for 43¢**

Pork & Beans — Libby's Browned, 20-oz. tins **2 for 55¢**

Salmon — Fancy Red Sockeye Court, 1/2's, per tin **49¢**

Beef Stew — Burns', 15-oz. tin **35¢**

MAGGI SOUPS —
Pea with Bacon or Tomato. Buy one package
you get one pkg. Free — Now **2 pkgs. 19¢**

FRUIT SPECIAL

1 Tin FANCY PEACHES, 20-oz.
1 Tin CHOICE PLUMS, 20-oz.
1 Tin FANCY PEARS, 15-oz.
1 Tin Choice Apricots, 15-oz.

ALL FOR **89¢**

PEANUT DELIGHT CAKE MIX —
Betty Crocker, Per pkg. **35¢**

WHITE CAKE MIX —
Betty Crocker, Per Pkg. **37¢**

BROWNIE CAKE MIX —
Betty Crocker, Per Pkg. **40¢**

MILK — All Brands,
6 tins for **85¢**



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Quart Tins, Reg. \$1.10. - Quart Tins, Hard Gloss \$1.13
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SPECIAL PERFEX BLEACH. Regular 64 oz. Jug
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PAPER for the buckets,
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PAPER REFILLS —
2 Rolls **55¢**

PUREX TOILET ROLLS
3 large rolls **39¢**

FOIL WRAP — for all
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25-ft. for **29¢**

JIFFY PAPER TOWELS —
Large roll, each **25¢**

PINK KLEENEX —
New Economy Pack,
pkg. **39¢**

SOS SCOURING PADS —
New package of 10
Pads for **29¢**

STEEL WOOL —
Bull Dog Medium
2 pkgs for **29¢**

SOAP SPECIAL PALMOLIVE Bath size 2 for 25¢	SOAP SPECIAL WOODBURY'S FACIAL Bath size 3 for 33¢	SOAP SPECIAL WOODBURY'S FACIAL Reg. size 4 for 33¢	SOAP SPECIAL IVORY SOAP Personal size 4 bars 29¢
Cigarettes — Carton of 200 for \$2.98	Gum — Spearmint or Doublemint, Carton 99¢		
Fleischmann's Fast Yeast 4 pkgs. 23¢	Raspberries — Fernclife, choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 63¢		
Ketchup — Aylmer, 11-oz. bottle 2 for 49¢	Fruit Cocktail — Dole's fancy, 28-oz. tin 53¢		
Macaroni or Spaghetti — 5-lb. box 59¢	Peaches — Australian sliced, 15-oz. tins 2 for 61¢		
Rogers' Golden Syrup — 5-lb. tin 79¢	Peaches — Libby's fancy sliced, 28-oz. tin 49¢		
Green Peas - Avion Quick Cooking, 1-lb. Cello pkg. 20¢	Vegetable Juice — V8, Campbell's, 15-oz. tins 2 for 35¢		
Barley — Pot, 2-lb. Cello bag 25¢	Tomato Juice — Libby's fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 39¢		
Prunes — Rosetta — large juicy Prunes, 2 lbs. 72¢	Pineapple Juice — Australian, 20-oz. tins 2 for 33¢		
Prunes — Large Santa Clara, 1-lb. Cello pkg. 39¢	Tomatoes — Vanity Fair choice, 28-oz. tins 2 for 59¢		
Perky Dog Food 10 tins \$1.23	Spinach — Bulman's fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 37¢		
Vegetable Soup — Campbell's 2 tins 31¢	Wax Beans — Taste Tells, choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 33¢		
Celery Soup — Campbell's 2 tins 31¢	Sauer Kraut — Libby's fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39¢		
Pork & Beans — Goodness Me, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 43¢	Apple Sauce — Fancy Quality, 15-oz. tins 2 for 45¢		
Pork & Beans — Libby's Browned, 20-oz. tins 2 for 55¢	Strawberry — Aylmer, fancy, 10-oz. tins 2 for 39¢		
Salmon — Fancy Red Sockeye Court, 1/2's, per tin 49¢	Pineapple — Dole's fancy crushed, 20-oz. tin 39¢		
Beef Stew — Burns', 15-oz. tin 35¢	Green Lima Beans — Libby's fancy, 15-oz. tin 27¢		

SUGAR B.C. PURE CANE Factory Filled 10-lb Sack 98¢	ROLLED OATS Ogilvie's Quick Cooking with Davey Crocket Chinaware Cereal Set Premium—pkg. 59¢
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Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. 27¢	
Brown, 2 lbs. 27¢	ALL FOR 95¢
APPLE PIE FILLER— Sunrise, 20-oz. tins 29¢	MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX — 18-oz. pkg. 41¢
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STAFFORD'S PIE FILLER — Cherry or Blueberry, 20-oz. tin 53¢	SHERIFF'S WHITE CAKE MIX — 16-oz. pkg. 35¢
TEA BAGS — Orange Label brand— 100 Bags for \$1.05	PREM — Good for all occasions. A Swift's Product — 2 tins 89¢

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